MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1892

THEY ADOPT IT?

PRICE ONE CENT.

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BEL DEMONIO

The Higgins Colt Takes the \$500 Purse, Hard Pressed by Blitzen.

O'Leary Springs a Maiden, Edmund Connelly, on the Talent and He Wins.

SULTERNBURG HACE TRACE, Nov. 28 .- The my weather spoiled what would otherbeen a good day's racing at Guttenforg in day. The programme was one of the seat of the meeting and the racing would have been very exciting and closely con-

have been very exciting and closely con-tested. The card was neally out by ecratches in eyer; ayent, but nevertheless it promised fair short explicate paud. The track was sloppy, but the bottom was hard and the going sairly good. The attendance was rully up to the average, and was large, considering the weather. The docume deal was for maldeas. J.

leary sprang a new one on the talent in a supper of Edmund Connoily, a maiden no had never started before. The books were a trifle timid about laying very big odds against him. The O'Leary crowd won much as a to 1. donner O'Connor, a s to 1 chance, was second, quating out the favorite. anoth. Monnelu was heavily backed, but was pager to the hupt.

Befor in the hunt.

Burlington was a 1 to 2 choice in the second rate, see he wow in a cauter. The ergentleman in Distar improves with such race and take sait to return to his three-year-old vorm.

Laliab, third choice, secured the place easily from sweetbread. Franway, a strong second choice, was a poor fifth.

Sel Pennase was the favorite in the third race, and he won from end to end. He was played acan't in the date. Entreny second choice, came in rough on the rail and seather exceeded place from sandowne by a pean. There is no controlled the second controlled the second place from sandowne by a pean. There is no controlled the second place from sandowne try's plant. There is no controlled the second place from sandowne try's plant. There is no controlled the second place from sandowne try's plant. There is no controlled the second place from sandowne try's plant. There is no controlled the second place from sandowne try's plant. There is no controlled the second place from sandowne try's plant. There is no controlled the second place from sandowne try's plant. The sandowne try is not second place from sandowne try's plant. The sandowne try is not second place from sandowne try's plant.

dosnois next. Educated Connoily then to the front and won easily by two has from Johans O'Cohaer, who was lengths in front of Saola. Time—1.30. uses peak : Straight, \$4.20; place, \$3.60. by O'Coaner par \$7.

Purse of \$400; Bix and a pair furlongs. Debe debt in 20. derive to 2 and out; Panare debting - deplacement to 2 and out; Panare the traft of 2 in labe. To of and 1 or
lates to a sad 0 to 1; Respectored site 1 and
to 1; Dute seas, at a land 10 to 1.

Tallar, Laway and Panway raced together
to the lar way, where Livray and Panway
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the beauing called a cally at the land of the
parts, went to any won in a galloy by a
section and a half from Laith, who beat
section and beat strength, 2,00; place, 52.70.
Laitan paid \$6.57.

Purse of \$500; If yo and a half furiouse Past Batting Bel Demonio S to 5 and 1 to 5; popular to 5 and 6 and

FOPRTH HAGE.

PIPTH HACE.

SIXTH RACE.



SOCIALISTS MUST RECANT. GERRY'S OLD TACTICS REFUSED

Otherwise Be Expelled from the He Secures More Delay in the Mr. Olyphant Will Not Froduce New York Turn Verein.

An Objectionable Resolution Which Must He Modified.

Unless there is modification of language of the resolution adopted by the Social Demo-eral Turn Vereis, in which that organization grade known to the New York District of Turn Vereins its intention to side with the Vorwaerts and Bloomingdate Vereins, which were suspended for disobeying instructions as delegates to the Washington Convention. last June, so as to make the resolution less objectionable to the officers of the main body, the Socialists will be put through the

same course of sprouts as were the Vor-waerts and Bloomingdale organizations. The trouble arose from the action of the delegates from the last mentioned societies at the Washington Convention.

It appears that considerable trouble had

been caused by the action of delegates who were sent to the Turn Verein Conventious to vote for certain measures, but when called upon to speak expressed themselves directly against the measure which they had been tocructed to support.

Accordingly the New York District passed resolutions prohibiting any of its delegates from speaking at all where they could not do so consistently with their convictions and in accordance with their voting instructions. Some time after this resciution had been passed the Williamsburg Turn Verein left the Long Island District and applied for admission to the New York District. Thay were taken in, but the Long jained District protested against the Williamsburg organization leaving them.

When the matter came up before the Convention at Washington two delegates from the Vorwaerts, one from the Bloomingdale

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the Vorwaerts, one from the Bloomingdale
and one from the Social Demosrat Versin,
all bough they voted to uphold the New York
Districts section in taking in the Williamsjurgers got up and opposed, the measure
when called upon to speak. For thus diregarding the resolution governing just such
sases the Vorwaerts and Bloomingdale
Vereins were suspended.

The Socialists were overlooked, but later
they adopted the resolution asking to be included in the order of suspension, the language of which resolution was so objectionable that the organization is virtually expolled from the Tarn Verein Union, pehding
the section to the Exacutive Committee now
sitting in St. Louis, whose action is final in

such cases.

To place themselves on their forcer facting the socialists must reschafthe abjection,
the resolution. This, it is expected, they
will not do without a fight.

ART MUSEUM DIRECTORS.

A meeting of the trustees of the

A meeting of the trustees of the Metro-politism Musaum of Art was palied to be held at the office of Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the Grand Central Depot, at 11.30 tals arteracon. At this meeting the report of the Committee of Conference with the Natural History Mu-It is expected that the matter of Sunday It is expected that the matter of Sunday closing of the Ars Museum will be practically solid by the action of the Directors to-day.

FOUGHT WITH STILETTOS.

Inflicts Probably Fata Wounds on His Fos.

Augelo Resito, a laborer, thirty-six years eld, of \$129 First avenue, is at the point of death in the Presbyterian Hospital, as the result of two stitetto wounds in the breast, which he received restords. His assallant, Pietro Postillas, sixteen years old, was ar-tested and hold without ball. To Juntice Meade, in the Harlem Court, To Justice Meade, in the Harlem Court, Postilina said that Rosito picked the guarrel and had handled him roughly before stillettos were drawn by both. Mosito was clumay, while the boy easily pairried or dodged Hosito's thrusts. Postilina escaped with but a slight wound in the log.

THE BACING AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOCCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., NOV. 28. eguite of to-day's races are as follows:

Won by Apollo, Dr. Wilcox second, Freedom third. Time—1.00.

**Recond Race—Furse \$500, five furloags.—
Won by Battle Cry, Aftermath second and Ralph third. Time—1.07%.

Third Hace—Furse \$500; five furloags.—
Won by Hawknye, Tloga second, Jim Clare third. Time—1.07%.

Fourth Race—Purse \$300; one mile.—Won by Handstone, School Boy second, Gloster third. Time—1.51%.

THE GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCKETER HACE TRACE, Nov. 28.—Entries and probable Starters for to-morrow's races:

First Rice—Six and a half fusiongs: sailing.—

Sue Ryder guiding, 114; Regins, 110; Bobby (hissen Ricers, 110; Bobby (hissen Ricers, 110; Bobby (hissen Ricers, 110; Bobby Robits, 110; Bobby Robits, 110; Bobby Robits, Robits, 110; R GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Nov. 28 .- Entries ender, Coleculat, Owen Golden, Santiage ending, Coleculat, Owen Golden, Santiage et and a half furiouse from the first seed of the first s

Evenings to Visit the Art Museum, paginalog to-morrow, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has been closed even-

Robert Berbour's Funeral. PAYESSON, N. J., Nov. 28.—Ropert Barbour, late President of the Barbour Flax Thread Company, was buried at 1 o'clock this after-

Hallinger's Application Denied. WARRINGTON, NOV. 28.—The United States Supreme Court has denied the application for a habeas corpus for Hallinger, the Jarrey City colored murderer.

A Wanderful Cough Cure.

Hiber's Expectorant is hist this wenderful that is is guaratiese to ourse or money remaded. Owners or one to bottle; any first gist or at 2nd st. and 6th ave.

Case of Jos Militoi.

Blamed for Inactivity.

Unnecessary Hardships Imposed Upon the l'our Parents.

Commodore Gerry has once more resorted to his tastice of delay in the Joe Militel case.
Whon Justice Truex took his seat this morning in the Supreme Court, Chambers,
Mr. Gerry requested a week's adjournment in the hearing of the nabeas corpus on the ground that Assistant District-Attorney Washburn had not yet procured Justice Ryan's return to a copy of the commitment under which little Joe was consigned to the

under which little Joe was consigned to the custody of the Gerry Society.

Dr. Pilo, of the law firm of Ulio, Ruebssing a Cochran, sp. Cotton Exchange Building, little Joe's lawyers, very forcibly demonaced the hacklylly of the Pictrict Attorney in neglecting so importants matter after the long notice he had received of the proceedings.

"In view of that fact," said Dr. Ullo, "and or the fact that one adjournment has already been had, and that we are entitled to an im

been had, and that we are entitled to an immediate nearing on a babeas corpus, and that the District-Attorney is now seeking to take advantage of his own neglect. I ask Your Honor not to grant another adjournment.

"Such a course would he a terrible hardship upon the child's parents. The father earls his livelihood as a laborar, and every day that he attends the course is go much wayse lest to his identity."

"Judge hyan is not in town." said Assistant Ularriot-Attorney Washburn, " and to that reason we could not opters his signature to the return."

ant Distript Attorney Washburn, "and to that reason we could not open has agnature to the return."

"The District Afferage," broke in Dr. Ullo, "holds the original papers. I have seen them in his possension. They certainly ought to carry as much which an a copy.

"What I Justice Ryan should be removed by dealt? Would we be seturned ferever from a hearing? I german that the hadeas corpus he tried at once. The child is uninwitive imprisoned by the derry society, and the only remove accessible to the heart-prices parents is hy natens corpus. If have give us the absolute right to be heard and we have append in hy natens corpus. If have give us the absolute right to be heard and we have append in hy natens corpus. If have give us the absolute right to be heard and we have append in his history." We had Mr. Wishburn, after a brief conference with Autocrat tierry, "we shall sake for an adjournment of these day." "Not an abur?" thundered Dr. Ullo.

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"Adjourned for a week, said Justice Trung, while a whilper of surprise went around the court-room.

"Will Your Honor place the child under but?" asked Dr. Ullo.

"No. it," "whiled ludge Trinx; and once more the passets were sampelled to yo home without their luttle Joe.

Old law years who said that ther has witnessed man, to any of the passets were the passets when the passets in their time, expressed the giant as the right as well meahave the right of habeas corpus," said one, "as to see it practically nullified by such unreasonable adjournments."

fourments. The Action of the A

Irwin had been aummoned to appear on complaint of Agent King, of the Seciety, who charged that he had refused to pay for his children's board as Pather Brumgoole's Mis-sion, to which institution they were com-mitted in July, 1891, by Justice McMahou, to Yorkwite Police Court. mitted in July, 1891, by Justice McMahou, in Yorkvithe Police Court.

There had been a number of adjournments in the case. Finally this morning, when the name of "John Irwin" was called, there stopped before Justice Kilbreth a tail, black-harred man, with tindly eyes and a gentlemanty manner. He was nearly treased.

Agent king pole of the cause of arrest. It was charged that Irwin, while working, had falled to pay towards the support of his two none Si weikly.

During the "rectal of the charge Justice Kilbreth had been looking over Irwin's appearance. It evidently impressed him favorably, for his queries to lywin were put in an unusually kindly tone.

The answer made by Irwin to the charges of the Gerry Seciety was substantially as follows:

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lows. Irwin died in April, 1890, leaving four children. Edward, aged ten; John, six years; Aunio, three years, and Thomas, four days old.

He placed the baby in a private asylum at Larington avenue and Firty-nrat street, where it died three months later.

There was a huavy undertaker's bill for Irwin. Then, too, he has spent much time at his wire's sick-bed and had to neglect his work.

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In August of that year he lost his position in the New York Central's yards, and the Winter of 1890-81 was a hard one for the little flock.

Finally he took the two boys to Yorkville Police Court and told his sad plight to Justice committed the children to the care of the Gerry Society and Suot. Jenkins sent them to Father Drumpoole's Mission. This was July 28, 1891.

Last Winter was a little easier for Irwin, and early in the Summer he secured regular respicy ment in Eastman's abstict at \$165-almitis street and the North Miver. He early \$175 cents ah hour and is able to care for his boys, so he went in July to the court and asked to have the object of his custody.

He was referred to Supa Jenkins, who told irwin that he cefuld not have the boys unless the paid \$2 a week for the line they had been kept.

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The summons for non-support was served on him early in August and the case has been hauging fire ever since. Aug. 21 it went over until Sept. 21. Thes inshed adjournments from month to month until the hearing maily took place this morning.

As the case now stands, it is almost parallel to that of little Joe Militel, which has been presented in Tag Regards Would. The Society is not compelled by the present hadequate law for reisses the children even after Justice Kilbreth's decision has been made.

Deny Relation to the Combine.

Tagnress, N. J., Nov. 25.—The officers of

D. & H. Co. Con! Price Tables.

District - Attorney's Office He Was a Witness Beigre the Congressional Committee.

> inqu'ry into the Cost Combine Going on To-Day.

The Congressional Sub-Committee which is investigating the Reading coal combine resumed its bearing in Room 171 of the Post-office Building at 10.30 this morning. The only members of the Committee present were Congressman Patterson, of Tennessee, who acted as Chairman, and Congressman Wise.

Lawyer Charles F. Beach, counsel of the Committee, was on hand early. President R. M. Olyphant, of the Belaware and Hudson M. Olyphant, of the Brinches and Trimed-tapal Company, was called to the sign first. Mr. Olyphant said the principal pusiness of the Company is mining sathractic coal, and the quantity produced last year was about four million tony. A large portion of this came East to tidewater over the Eric road.

Mr. Olyphant said he never had attended any of the monthly meetings of the sales agents at which prices were discussed as well as the output For the last furly years. he said, the price of coal was always lower from January to July than during the rest of the year. From July on to the beginning of the year prices always had an advancing ton

Refused to Furnish Price Lists. The witness thought the advance during the present year in the price of coat had been about 30 cents. He made some objection to furnishing the Committee with a table of prices for the year, and after some discus-sion requised point blank to furnish the in-formation.

while he surged around and looked contemptuously upon the afficied persits.

ANOTHER GERRY INJUSTICE.

The Return of Irwin's Boys Recommended by Court.

Justice Kilbreth in Yorkville Pelice Court
this morning recommended that Edward and
John Irwin be given over to the custody of
John Irwin, their father, of any Egypenth avenue. ir this is possible."

the trade. And to accure peace and harmony. It is is possible.

"Let us hear something about the peace and harmony. That's what we're after," remarked Mr. Beach. "They are always pretty harmonious, aren't they?"

"No, sir, they are not. Just the contrary in most cases.

Mr. Street declared that no one was bound by anything that was done at any of the meetings, but that each company fixed its own rates, depending upon the demand and the scarcity of the outmandity.

One of the main objects of the meetings, he said was to discuss he groused demand, so that the companies could govern their output, accordingly. None of the companies wanted to produce any nerve coal than it could and be stored sasify and deferiors ted when the pot timediately soid.

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Mr. Street and that after the meetings were ever the representatives would return to their companies, report what they had harned, had the officers of sich company would decide what they would do to accorded the output to the demands of the market.

The witness admitted, after much beating about the output, that when the cond effered was of the aims quality the prices saked by the producers was the same throughout.

"And are not these prices practically the same which the whites account determine at their monthly meetings? asked Mr. Patterson. The witness acknowledged that this was true in the main, but there was sometimes a departure from the circular price.

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Challenan Goomis came in during the examination of this witness.

Peter Desvite a coal jobber of 111 droad-way, resulted that he never had any trouble in gesting all the coal he was only a common carrier.

John D. Burr, Vice-President of the New York, Ontario and Western, said that his road was only a common carrier.

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Joseph D. Dickson, of Dickson & Knigy, testified that he had attended all the sales agents meetings of recent years. The largest laterests represented at these meetings were the Philadelphia and Reading, Pennsylvania Coal Company, Delaware, Lackawhina and Western and Delaware and Hudson Canal Company.

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" In fact," said Senator Sherman, " I predict that the Democrats will adopt the McKinbill, with some slight alterations as to detail, and make it their own measure."

ONCE A MILLIONAIRE. READY FOR TO-NIGHT'S FIGHT. FRENCH

prices for the year, and atter some discussion refused point blank to furnish the information.

Mr. Otyphant said he thought the Committee had no right to make him give up the private bligheas inattors of the Company.

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DA. BRIGGS ON TRIAL

Formally Begun. The trial of Rev. Charlesa. Briggs for beresy

Says His Losses Compel Him to Figh Against His Inclination.

Cricago, Nov. 28.—Champion Jack McAu-liffe, who is playing a week's engagement at the People's Theatre, says that he is com-pletely out of money, having lost \$18,000 since the New Orleans fight, and that it is since the New Orieans fight, and that it is for this reason alone that he is willing to enter the ring with files burge, of England, McAuliffe Signed the articles two months ago and seat them to President Noot, of the Urescent Chia, New Drichans. Rurge, however, has not signed yel.

"I am twenty pounds over weight and I have flot had a bit of training in weeks," McAuliffe west on. "Myer is getting-sinte good snape for that six-round go, and I have not done anything. I'll have to spar fast to hold my own with him. If the purse is enough I'll fight Burge at any time."

SHE SCALDED THE CAPTORS.

Woman Assists Alabama Train Rob

bers in a Fight for Liberty. PRESENT TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESENT PRESENT. Ala., Nov. 28.—The three notelous Conpor brothers were captured yester. day about fourteen miles west of here by V. Jackson, the famous express detective, assisted by Detectives Burns and Barnes, of Chattanoogs, and a posse of citizens.

The capture was made after a desperate fight in which a woman took part, pouring scalding water over the attacking parts, while the men fired Winchesters and sixshooters.

The Connor brothers are supposed to be the men who robbed the mall and express cars

of the East Tennessee and Georgia train near Predmont on Oct. 31. CHILDREN ROASTED ALIVE.

Iwo Little Desseys Perish in the Burning of Their Home.

CHICAGO, FOY. 28.—The frame dwelling of morning.
Two little Desirey children were rossied rying to gave them.

in Fine Trim. In the club-house by the sea to-night—the Coney Island Athletic Club—Aleck Greggelna and Martin Costelle will line up against each

other in a finish light for a purse of \$2,500. lioth men will weigh in at the club-house at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They are within a few ounces of the required weight for middle-weights—that is, Iali pounds. The severest kind of training has been undergone by each fighter, and they pre paid

to be be to battle for a kingdom.
Greggalas came from Boston last night with
his trainers. Martin Mürphy and Hodgkins.
They put up at the Sinclair House and started for the island early this forenees.

Greggains will be esquired to-night by Mike
Coney. Johnny Murphy, Martin Burphy and
Hodgains. Joe Lewis, Greggains's backer.

will be timekeeper.
Coatello will be handled by Billy Pelancy.
Jack Quinn and Tom Clark, Peter Maher's

The men are evenly matched, baving fought

ills only defect was by Slavin is six results on the turf.

"The "Baffalo" also made it interesting for four rounds with Peter Jackson, and he detected Miskey booky in a round and a half.

Greggains is the middle-weight champion of the Pacific sione, with a record of fity battles as an amateur. He has tought only better the contraction of the property of of th

defeating George Turner (colored, Hilly Mc-Carthy and teeprge 1a Blanche, the "Ma-rine."

As an appetizer for the big mill there will be a contest between Bantains Danny Mc-Bride and Con Donovan, who ought to make a driving "go" for a well feu rounds.

Tany will enter the "ing about 8.50 o'clock, and about 9.30 the Costello-Greggains affair will be called.

Journy Kothardt will be referee, and that Is tantamount to saying that all feirness is sayined.

Trains will run as follows: Bay Ridge Yerry, 4.10, 6.10, 4.10, 6.50 and 7.25 v. M.

Tunon Depot, Fills avenue and Thirty-sixth street, Brocklyn terminus of Filth Avenue kievated helivoad, via Brooklyn Bridge, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 4.19 and b v. M. 7, 7.30, 8, 4.39 and Dr. st.
Culver Dopot, Ninth avenue and Tweatleth
street, Grooklyn. S, 6.30, 7, 7.36, 8, 8.30 and
Dr. st.

Foot of East Thirty-fourth street, via J.ong Island Ulty, 0.50 and 7.30. ROSS AND M'LUCKIE RETURN.

Missing from Comestead Since They Were Charged with Treason-

Private of the Associated Pers. 1
Private of Nov. 28.—Hugh Ross and exstrike leaders who have been missing ever since the charges of murder and treasen were preferred against them, returned to the city to-day and surrendered to the Sheriff. They will make sphileation for ball, and pebuling a deciaton will be compelled to re-mado in jall. Ross has been in England and McLuckie in Youngstown, O.

She Pointed a Revolver in Play. COLUMBUS, O., NOV. 28. - Lottle Smith, wife of a tinger, playfully pointed the handle of a revolver at Mrs. John Hillock, and pulled the trigger. The ball entered Mrs. Smith's body above the heart and passed through one lung. she will probably die. Fifteen and Held for Burglary

street, was examined in the Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of entering the laundry of Sain Ice at 127 Luglow street. The boy has been worsing at the laundry, and Lee charges him with having broken open the coor and taken \$12.70. Coffee Exchange Delegates. The New York Coffee Exchange has ap-

John Geary, aged fitteen, of 20 Frankfor

pointed the following delegates to the Nicaragua Canal Convention at New Orleans on Dec. 1 : George W. Crossman, E. P. Cottraux James H. Taylor, G. H. Westfeidt aud J. E

Kentucky's Official Count. LOUISVILLE, NOV. 28 .- The official vote of Kentucky is: Cleveland, 175,424; Harrison, 135,436; Weaver, 125,563; Bidwell, 6,385 total, 540,732. Cleveland's plurality, 10,004

The earth moves. - Reidence, you can buy a nest

Benjamin Briscoe, Who Went Greggains and Costello Said to Be Crisis Over an Interpellation Regarding De Remach's Death.

Panja, Nov. 28 .- MM. Feronay and Milleeye submitted their interpellation regard-

in case of sudgen death. Instead of responding.M. Loubet, the Prime Minister, asked the Chamber to pass the rder of the day pure and simple.

The Chamber rejected the request by a vote

The Ministers are now considering the que ion of resigning. The trouble all refers back to the Panama

to the Palace of the Llysee at 6 o'clock this

IS FRANCE IN PERIL?

A Correspondent Sees Weaknesses that May Cause an Outburst.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. of the Tymes calls attention to the weakness shown by the Government in dealing with socialism, and to its attitude on the recent carmanx Company explosion case, the reaction of clericalism and the Panama scandal. The correspondent predicts that if these disturbing influences are permitted to flourish another popular outburst of dissatisfaction will occur, bringing a new era, dangerously like Boulangerism.

THE SICK AT WASHINGTON. Mr. Blaine and Sepator Kenna Bet

ter-Dr. Boott Not So Well. WASHINGTON, NOV. 28.-Mr. Blaine is again reported better to-day, while Dr. Scott is not so well. Senator Kenna had another refreshing alcop last night and is improved and very comfortable. This morning Dr. Chilton telegraphed to the Senator's brother in West Virginia: "Senator Kenna

is better than at any time since he was taken iii. I look for his permanent recovery." HELD BRISTOW, ANYHOW

Coroner's Jury Not Certain Who Killed Ida Jackson.

Coroner Messemer and a jury began an inquest to-day in the case of ids E. Jackson, the mulatto who was found dead Nov. 20, at her home, 158 East Ninety-eighth street, with her home, los hast thety-eights affect, with an ugly cut on the back of her head. Thomas litistow, her colored parameter, is held on suscicion of having caused her death. The jury found that the woman came to her death at the nands of some person or persons to the fury tunknown, and recommended that Bristow be held for the action of the frank Jury. the Grand Jury.

The prisoner was accordingly committed to the Toinbs.

Suicide of a Once Rich Bostonian.

Simms Statue Accepted.

Presence of Gloucester Herses Improves the Racing on the Hill

EXODUS FROM SOUTH JERSEY

Rumor that Ives's Peol Bill Will Be Extended -A Ringer at the Roby Track.

The arrival of so many burges from the Gilouester frack is occasioning much comment trem the Guttenburg horseness. It is the adurce of no little unesates, too, but the South Jersey horses seem in or at and are dangurous elements in every race. The latest arrivals are Voonlite, Jessey, Tom Tough, Mart, Heil Eim and Magic. Bell-sarius and Fintleys are expected to arrivals a few days. The prescape of these horses at Guttenburg is bound to improve the ractus on the filliop in many ways, and with a continuance of fair weather some expellent aper may be looked for.

The reason for this wholesale exodus from Gloucester was probably caused by a marry war which has been waging between owners for the past week. There has been biddles up galore, and some of the galors who ester \$2,000 horses for \$900 have been crying "mander" in earnest. The stery that a good of blackmatters had been duting that a good from the desire of one horseman to get squale with another. According to a west-informed turfinan from the South did taking to be the began over the dily startingth, owned by Henry Schultz, of this city, she was entered in a setting rabe for \$300 one day and was in a seiling race for \$500 one may as upsetting one of those celebrated car airtight siloucester thoses in Rear Frank Weir, who trains scheits' thought kear Guard would wip, and als friends not to play his filly. He most surprised man at the traph she had advised to play lear Guard we hopian, the head of Gloucester's LATER.—The members of the Calinet went of the Palace of the Elysee at declerk this rening and tendered their resignations to esident Carnot. simpers from Sady to sold, and Lacre from \$640 to \$800. Then the judges returned to take any more hids from Schultzyngreentative on the ground that they did not know him. Then wrank were took a hand in and bid Correlanus, the winder of the last race, up \$700. The metry game went of and the harsennes megan to get friptered, They went to freedom Toombed and declared that they could not enter their horses for lear of being his up. Thempson went for him, and the latter unwared filwester's king that the bids were made in good with. He also explained the whole affair to the king," and too latter unwared filmester's king that the bids were made in good with. He also explained the whole affair to the king," and too latter natured him the his acress would be projected in the following and that startight would probably be returned. Whister Thompson by a large goos, and this put an end sie he war, whatte has pleaf yof money and as her beyon, and he hipsy goos on in this bloodtairs; habout in inghe nate led to the toral aboutton of selling races.

The story that the Ives Pool till is to extended from April 15 to Nov. 15 has be rutived. The intimacy caleting between Richard Croker and Mr. M. P. Dwyer is the an the russon for this issent russor.

The new Saratoga Association has insued a long list of stakes for all ages, to be run in 1818. In addition to live atakes for three-year-olds which have diready closed. Several new stakes have been added, among than being the Springbook, for two-year-olds, so manned in honer of the weak-knews nurman, Jumes E. McGilabes, owner of the famous rainon; the Hurricane Stakes, for the Famous rainor, the Hurricane Stakes, for two-year-olds, named in compliment to Gen. Santord, of Amsterdam, N. A.; the Sea and Foam stakes, for all ages; the Balliston Stakes, a two-mile hurdle race, and the Ven Taniell & R carriery Stakes, a steeplectame. The stakes as usual will be guaranteed by the Association.

Turimen who frequent the hotels at hight

Turimen who frequent the hotels at night are discussing a side little piece of goasin. It is and that Charles threen a large slocthoder in the 5t. Louis Fair draumin Association, may this lawer in the st. James a tew nights are. The latter, as ardent supporter of the Board of Control, sudcavored to ret Green to bring the St. Louis association into the circle. Green, it is alleged, but only refused, but denounced the Board of Control in themessured terms.

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Bimms Statue Appended.

The Park Department to-day accepted the statue of Dr. J. Marton situms, the celebrated physician, of this city, presented to the Hoard by the medical protessing of America and Aurope. The Board will place the menument in Central Park.